THE WORLD OF BOOKS

LITERARY GLEANINGS AND GOSSIP.

The Meaning of the Times.

A collection of the speeches of Senator Indiana, has been published under the appropriate title "The Meaning of the 'Times;" appropriate, because the speeches healthfully optimistic. The speeches included in the volume are some of those Shaw, who takes occasion to say that this collection of addresses has unity in that it reveals the intellectual quality and the public personality of the speaker, and shows what his attitude is toward have occupied our attention in the past decade. Mr. Shaw goes on to say:

decade. Mr. Shaw goes on to say:

A statesman must have large views and he must have a sense of the processes of history. He must distinguish the permanent from the transient; he must seig upon public opinion rather than upon manipulation in politics, and there must be no doubt about his sincerity. Those who read these addresses will feel that they have before them the utterances of a man entitled to be placed in the statesman's class. If they have also followed his public career they will not be in any doubt, but will include him with a few others in a group of our public men not so large as we could wish to

This volume of addresses is notable vestigation, or study. Among the ad-dresses included in the book are: "Vital-ity of the American Constitution," "Fore-embraces adventures with the fathers' Day," "Lincoln, the Conserv-"Our Philippine March of the Flag," "Morton, the Nationalist," "Trusts, a Development," servatism, the Spirit of National Re-child is to endow him with a love of the straint," "The Organization of American Business," "The Command of the Pacific," and many others.

Not all deals with politics, for there is the speech of Senator Beverlidge made with James Whitcomb Riley as its subject, the occasion being a tribute to the Hoosier poet from the teachers of Indiana. Then there is the stirring speech he made on the child-labor question, and the Chesapeake Bay, and the contiguous portions of swamp, field, and coast are provided upon with parrative skill, poetic there are tributes to Flances A. What there is the Hon. Marcus A. Hanna, and others. These speeches, all possessing a fine rhetorical quality, which were good to listen to and which have that unusual acutely at convenient periods, and notaquality in speeches of being good, also, bly where he makes Zeb explain the real

tho gave their blood and lives on war's red fields or the same great purpose.

This is a volume that should be a

earty and fine inspiration to young men. Indianapolis: The Boobs-Merrill Co.),

The Supreme Gift.

A story of interest to Washingtonians "The Supreme Gift," by Grace Denie Litchfield (Boston: Little, Brown & Co.), with an atmosphere of life in he Capital, and the story built upon an pisode which deeply stirred the financial and social serenity of the city. Aside rom its local aspect, the work has ample cuteness of idea, power of diction, and cart-interest to insure it more than passing attention in a general way.

one's fellow-creatures, which is the "Su- creature that is not preyed upon. preme Gift;" with an absolute self-sacriove story; and if a reader, judging from be agreeably disappointed.

In the book, Kelden, and, by analogy, Waggaman, is made a type of that class If he has them he will probably take to of men who possess mixed motives of whisky-though not inevitably-which philanthropy and financial dealing. At then does the community the splendidheart good men, and with a strong desire to benefit the poor and the lowly, they at first have considerable success in business, and do a certain amount of good, of course not in conflict with their own well doing, but being at length drawn into the vortex of speculation, and having a really false position to maintain, their financial methods become questionable, their philanthropy grows into a hypocrisy and a sham, and everything, even the meager savings of the poor, confided as a trust is subserved to the maintenance of position, or in direct terms, pride is developed as really the ruling passion.

In the case of the daughter, the basic nature is different and the course of the stream flows toward an entirely different outlet. The true motive of hu man charity is supreme, and is not for a single moment obscured by any regard for self. The "milk of human kindness" dilutes her blood from the beginning, and this element, intensified by her ab orrence of the consequences of her father's misdoings, crystallizes into an absorbing passion to palliate the suffering, and atone for the evils which his ailure has brought upon those who inrusted their paitry, but to them vital, nterests to his care. No self-abnegaon is too much, nor is any means not stifiable. She deliberately gives up the an she passionately loves, in order but she may come into possession of a and the actual facts of their treatment

ing of human life by sulcide, which, of course, no amount of expended money Albert J. Beveridge, senior Senator from could wipe out, the only credit offerable may be had for the asking. against these being sorrow and heart burning, of which she paid generously,

and perhaps overpaid. Times;" appropriate, because the speeches included in the volume are those that that of Archie Hallam, a man of some have a peculiar relation to certain gov-brilliant qualities, but wholly wrapped ernmental and political problems which up in self, with every means justifiable are particularly an outgrowth of our His love for Joan is strong, and his dein the accomplishment of personal ends. present age. One of the youngest men in the Senate of the United States, Senator giving away of millions, and her aban-Beveridge is, like his speeches, a product donment of love's dream, are but mere of his time; alert, up to date, keenly observant, insistent for the truth and of his personal hopes. The writer also cleverly touches upon one of the para-doxes of woman's love, in delineating made by Senator Beveridge within the there is no telling upon what manner of past two years, and each of them is an man a woman may bestow the deepest attempt to interpret for the people some affections of her nature, for certainly phase of life or conduct. There is an there are some elements in his nature, introduction to the book by Mr. Albert vaguely outlined, which make it seem remarkable that he should draw forth the full responsiveness of such a nature

While not leading us through any new avenues of fiction, or claiming any epoch-marking qualities, the book is very the social and political problems that readable, and is much above mediocrity In interest, consistently ending in beautified tragedy, a tale of tragic episodes.

The Huntsman in the South. Away to the Dismal Swamp he speeds-His path was rugged and sore. Through tangled juniper, beds of reeds, Through many a fen where the serpent breeds, And man never trod before.

That Alexander Hunter belongs to that class of sportsmen who combine with their ruling passion the true spirit of poewill include him with a few others in a group of our public men not so large as we could wish to have it. These are the men whose public careers have turned upon the constructive tasks and the great opportunities afforded in the period immediately following the war between the United States and the chapter devoted to the Great Dismal because most of the addresses are on Swamp and Lake Drummond, while those subjects which Senator Beveridge has powers of description and vivid narration made peculiarly his own by reason of which have made his contributions to special qualifications, either interest, in sporting periodicals so interesting, shows special qualifications, either interest, in- sporting periodicals so interesting, shows

opens with a romantic introduction ap-'In pertaining to sporting in "ye olden "Con- greatest gift Nature can bestow upon a forest, the field, the stream, and to infect his blood with a longing for field sports; and many others.

Not all deals with politics, for there is category of Southern field pastimes—'coon there are tributes to Frances A. Willard, touched upon with narrative skill, poetic

to read, have a fine, manly and honest hypochondrial effects of "them hell-fired ring about them. They are sincere, that are inspiring and hopeful, and the note he had alternately shaken his boots that runs through all of them is a call to duty and to the highest citizenship. In the had alternately snaken his books off before breakfast with chills, and then material for which has been collected to be further reduced by the fact that to duty and to the highest citizenship. The Senator struck a chord on which he has often played when he addressed the students at Yale, yet this call is equaled rheumatism, was a victim of neuralgia,

The Senator struck a chord on which he fever. "Besides this, he had been nearly run wild with proud flesh, laid up with students at Yale, yet this call is equaled rheumatism, was a victim of neuralgia,

Another Bar to Goal. in many other of the speeches. Thus he had been paralyzed in his left leg, in-

> cal disciples of Nimrod. This book, and by analogy, the series, should be of acute nterest, net only to active sportsmen, but to any reader who enjoys the ro nantic, the picturesque, or the perusal of exciting anecdotes. To the first, Mr. handler of rod and gun and as leading spirit in some of the most noted sporting rganizations of the country, will give i authority, while his power of graphic de scription of scenes participated in will interest the latter. The Neale Publishing Company, New Work and Washington.

The Economic Functions of Vice. It is not a new thought, but an old

thought presented in a new way that is ncorporated in the little essay "The Conomic Functions of Vice," by John The author has chosen the famous Wag- McElroy. The author starts with amazegaman fallure as a sort of superstructure ment at the thought of the wastefulness for the story; seemingly for the sole pur- of nature, who creates thousands she inpose of evolving the character of Kelden, tends to use but one. This, naturally ather of the heroine of the tale, who is enough, leads up to the doctrine of the placed in the same position as regards the survival of the fit, which the author takes community as was occupied by the late to be an inexorable law, inhuman though head of the defunct firm. After that, the it sounds. Ingeniously enough, the esstory and the historic event have no con- sayist after instancing the wonderful nection, for Joan Kelden, the heroine, and fecundity of certain life-species which strong central figure, is evidently a crea- are only kept from swamping the earth ure of the fancy, or at least a character because a check against their increase and nature drawn from some other source. has been provided in "natural enemies," It is a narrative of all-pervading love for he goes on to show that man is the only

From this it is easy to come to the ice, accentuated by the simple yet virile of mankind are provided to act as an main point of his argument that the vices love story; and if a reader, judging from economic check on overproduction. And the advertisement of the connection with so he points out the economic effects of he notorious failure, expects to find any scandalous or startling disclosures, or sexual sins, though he believes that whisadical philosophy in view of it, he will ky is an effect, not a cause. He declares Whisky makes no man lazy, shiftless ishonest, false, cowardly, or These must be original qualities with him service of hurrying his along to destruc-

essay is suggestive rather than definitive. At any rate it provides matter for &c. Volume IV, bankruptcy, insolvency way. (Washington: The National Trib- table of contents, and index. une Press.)

BOOK NOTES.

The importance of Prof. Ladd's new

of the most informing books on the East which have yet been published, and should have a wide sale." As a statement of conditions in Korea to-day, the book question the most authoritative and important work on the present phase of that subject now in existence

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. publish in the Riverside Literature Series several dramatizations from Longfellow. about to publish "A Dramatic Reader" for the third and fourth grades, by Augusta Stevenson, formerly a teacher in the Indianapolis schools. A list of other material appropriate for dramatization

A number of booklets entitled "The Consolation Series" have been published this season by Thomas Whittaker. The following in the series have just been Bickersteth's "Peace, Perfect Baring-Gould's "The Resurrecion Morning," Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," Havergal's "Compensation," and "Not Changed, but Glorified."

requisite for travelers unacquainted with strikes in the same place twice. country and the customs of the in-

calls on the voyage and directions for visiting them have been supplied. Thus all, information is afforded concerning Naples, Piraeus, Athens, Smyrna, Consages referred to in the course of the work are added by way of appendix,

the eyes of the soul" the scenes consepublished in French, his peers turned upon it the searchlight of minute critistitutional Law," "The Star of the Em- tyme," in which he says: "I think the cism, and then agreed on a verdict of

the Holy Land, Brookland Station, Washington, D. C.

AN EXTENSIVE LAW WORK.

Gigantic Task Completed by Maj. Walton, of the District Bar.

ternational commercial and maritime law ever published in this or any foreign

qualified for the task. The author has worked out a commer-

on guns, dogs, and other sportsmanlike Haitlan codes, is annotated with respect



CLIFFORD S. WALTON. Selected from the local bar as a manager of the Comparative Law Bureau of the American Bar

the vicious? Says the author:

The rapid spread of prohibition is full of suggestion. The grain fields of Kansas and Texas are periodicall, devasted by the green bug. When the green bugs are at their worst a parasite appears which sweeps them off, and the wheat growers have a respite. Then, having destroyed their provender, the parasites starve, and the green bugs have a chance to grow again until the parasites again overtake them in the hour of their triumph and their power, Will the suppression or the alcoholic scavenger allow the criminals and quasi-criminals to multiply like the green bugs?

No answer to these rather startling. No answer to these rather startling maritime commerce, national and merquestions is offered by the author, whose chant vessels, navigation, shipping, bills of lading, collisions, averages, insurance,

server had such opportunities for ascertaining the real objects of the Japanese
and the actual facts of their treatment

server had such opportunities for ascerto reign societies. He is also the author of 1844, at Baltimore, Clay was nominated by acclamation.

The Civil Law in Spain and Spanish and is often called into variance in the Boston Transcript.

Maud—So Jack kissed you twice last which Great Britain has retained every thing else to the welfare of that country to which he had devoted all the best years of his life, and which, now prosperous, solvent,

of the Koreans. As the Philadelphia International law matters.

The publication is of national importance and incidental shorten
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Unexpected Happens in Na- Baltimore in 1852. There were six starttional Conventions.

Records of the Republic-Party Ban-

strable truth, that the best-laid schemes went to Scott. "Not Changed, but Glorified."

"A New Guide to the Holy Land," by gang most generally always—a-gley.

"A New Guide to the Holy Land," by gang most generally always—a-gley.

Father Barnabas, Meistermann, C. F. M., If history repeats itself, it is not in missionary apostolic and lector of sacred mere blind succession of similar events.

"In 1856, the year of the birth of the present Republican party, the Democratic convention met at Cincinnati. On with the result that the memory of the first ballot Buchanan had 135 votes; bero of Khartoum has been most unjustly somewhat foolishly given to the powers. ssionary apostolic and lector of sacred mere blind succession of similar events, Pierce, the then President, 122. Buchanan archaeology in the Covenant of San Sal-vador, Jerusalem.

but in like results from like historic gained slowly in the succeeding balloting, movements. The argument from analogy and Pierce steadily lost, until on the six-For all who are interested in the Holy is recognized as one of the weakest in teenth he had none and Buchanan had all rendered by the author of "Modern Land, but especially for those who expect to visit it, a trustworthy guide book is indispensible. Such a work should contain all the practical information contain all the practical information.

These considerations were kept well in desired end-his own, his friend's, or his C. Fremont, he hopes he can.

History Repeats Itself,

Those who cannot visit the Holy Land foresight of the convention that in reality make the President. If the convention's At the Democratic convention of 1864, tion, or study. Among the adincluded in the book are: "Vital-he American Constitution," "Fore-Day," "Lincoln, the Croserv-"Grant, the Practical," "The constitution," popular and favoring the most popular give the nomination to George B. Mcgovernmental policies, he is, in the terms
of the statement, the people's favorite, New York. It was at this convention seen presently, was well justified in de-

who shall say, in advance of the election and then agreed on a verdict of "Excellent."

It is a handsome volume, with flexible cloth cover, containing in all 683 pages, and 110 plans of towns and monuments. The price is \$1:75, and may be obtained at the Commissariat of mates this time of year—obviously value of the cloth cover. The price is \$1:75, and may be obtained at the Commissariat of the cloth cover, containing in all 683 pages, and 110 plans of towns are popular personally and politically? It is noticeable that Old Figgers Groshead at the Commissariat of the cloth cover, containing in all 683 pages, and 110 plans of towns are popular personally and politically? It is noticeable that Old Figgers Groshead at the Commissariat of the candidate the most popular personally and politically? It is noticeable that Old Figgers Groshead at the Commissariat of the candidate the most popular personally and politically? It is noticeable that Old Figgers Groshead at the Commissariat of the candidate the most popular personally and politically? It is noticeable that Old Figgers Groshead at the Commissariat of the candidate the most popular personally and politically? It is noticeable that Old Figgers Groshead at the Commissariat of the candidate the most popular personally and politically? It is noticeable that Old Figgers Groshead at the Commissariat of the candidate the most popular personally and politically? It is noticeable that Old Figgers Groshead at the Commissariat of the candidate the most popular personally and politically? It is noticeable that Old Figgers Groshead at the Commissariat of the candidate the most popular personally and politically? It is noticeable that Old Figgers Groshead at the Commissariat of the candidate the most popular personally and politically? It is noticeable that Old Figgers Groshead at the Commissariat of the candidate the convention. The proches the convention of the Commissaria of the convention of the conve

we have had thirteen different elected candidate on the first ballot.

Another Bar to Goal.

spoke at Yale:

Valided with dypspepsia, afficted with
With us in America the fight is between interests the measles, rustied with the rash, twistCial and maritime code for the United majority of the votes cast by the people Greeley captured the nomination from the ling. not even the most With us in America the fight is between interests which do not want fair play, on the one hand, and the people who mean that everybody shall play fair on the other. Here and now, as everywhere and at limes the people are winning and will completely win. But it is a hard fight, Every man is needed, win, But it is a hard fight, Every man is needed. If the victim of more diseases than Galen is first government of the content of the spanish codes, at the November election—that true index baltimore Democrats and from the Libston of genuine popularity—has been given to but few of those even who reached the work gradually being done by the commissioners of the various but few of those even who reached the work gradually being done by the commissioners of the various but few of those even who reached the work gradually being done by the commissioners of the various but few of those even who reached the work gradually being done by the commissioners of the various but few of those even who reached the work gradually being done by the commissioners of the various but few of those even who reached the work gradually being done by the commissioners of the various baltimore Democrats and from the Libston of genuine popularity—has been given to former on the first ballot, the latter on the first ballot, the latter on the November election—that true index baltimore Democrats and from the Libston of genuine popularity—has been given to former on the first ballot, the latter on the November election—that true index baltimore Democrats and from the Libston of genuine popularity—has been given to former on the fist with miasmatic but the November election—that true index balti

guese-Brazilian codes and the French-Haitlan codes, is annotated with respect. For the past ten or twelve weeks the Cincinnati. He started out with more render all those who, like myself, had there to win for him. The young man who will accessories, and "Uncle Billy" Wagner to the decisions of European high courts, as well as those of international maring the posedly, have been picking out the people, as well as those of international maring them doubtful as well as those of international maring them doubt the people as well as tho as well as those of international maritime congresses and continental codes. The work is considered of so much importance that it has been printed by the State Department and the Bureau of State Department and the Bureau of State Department and the Bureau of State Department and the State Depart American Republics for the use of our diplomatic and consular officers, and the closed and the promises of the actions at Hunter's reputation as a successful Navy Department will undoubtedly place Chicago and Denver are secured, the masses of the voters have not been over- field distanced Grant, Blaine, Sherman,

conventions that the future of the party with 399 votes. In the November election for four years, and possibly the fate of he carried but twenty of the forty-one some 150,000 officeholders and of some States. At the Democratic convention of 500,000 would-be officeholders, is partly this year, at Cincinnati, Gen. Hancock ference. Quite the contrary is the case. but unwittingly determined-square-deal beat Bayard, Thurman, Hendricks, Til- Both were great admirers of the general, righteousness to the contrary notwith- den, and others and won on the second.

These preliminary supposed expressions at Chicago, Blaine had the start of Arof the people's will, often so unintelli-thur, Edmunds, Logan, Sherman, and gently and flaccidly exercised, have, ac-others and won on the fourth ballot. In cording to the shouts of the Taft man- the Democratic convention, at Chicago, agers and some careful students, and ac- Cleveland won on the second ballot, decording to the general claims of the feating Thurman, Randall, Tilden, Hen-Bryan enthusiasts, already assured the dricks, and several other great Demonomination of these two gentlemen. But crats. as to that, naturally, the favorite sons and the dark horses have their own vention of the Republicans in 1888, at

et id omne genus, secretly know a thing Sherman kept in the lead up to the sixth or two themselves about conventions But they are not telling much of it out nearing him. On the eighth, Harrison loud. Conventions have not always been came under the wire a great winner. The claimants. Mr. Bryan himself remembers Louis, had but a single man to present, full well how he came to raise the breeze and nominated Cleveland again by acpopularity in the convention of 1896 clamation, and got the coveted honor.

Record of Conventions.

Beginning back in 1824, when it had always been customary for a Congressional caucus to recommend the candidate sixty-six of the total membership conservice of hurrying his along to destruction, and of abridging his infliction upon tion, and of abridging his infliction upon the public."

It on board of all its of the politicians and the work will be invaluable to boards the majority of the people did not applicable. And so, if this premise is correct, one of trade, chambers of commerce, and es-And so, it this premise is correct, the comes to the thought: What about the pecially of value to universities, inasmuch as it has a treatise on each chapter, history of the property of the pecially of value to universities, inasmuch as it has a treatise on each chapter, history of the pecial prove the selection. Gen. Jackson won publican convention, at St. Louis, Mcreatise of the presidential prize, both in the popular Kinley's overwhelming odds overwhelmin

In 1840 Henry Clay began at the Harrisburg Whig convention with 103 dele-gates, as against 94 for William Henry Harrison and 57 for Winfield Scott. At thus giving the nomination to Old Tippe-

meeting at Baltimore, there were eight Olney, Gray, McClellan, Gorman, Miles, Van Buren, with many State delegations swung into the Parker line by changing with instructed for him, and with all the mo- their votes on roll call, and thus gave thought and the argument he adduces is laid down in a clear and most interesting appendices of various laws, amendments, back of him, claimed a sure thing of it. With the above interesting back of him, claimed a sure thing of it. With the above interesting and varie-He began, in the viva voce voting, with gated record of eighty years of nomina-The work clears up many controverted 146, as against Lewis Cass' 83, Buchanan's tions to guide the prognosticators, who points and misunderstandings between 4, Calhoun's 6, and James K. Polk's none. can say, in the present state of discord controversy now in progress about Gorin of his career he seems to have formed as the United States and foreign countries. In the successive ballots Van Buren fell in either of the two great parties, what and will promote peace as well as trade as, low as 99. Cass ran up as high as 123, will happen this summer at Chicago and reluctance of the eminently pacific Libert and on the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the successive ballots van Buren fell in either of the two great parties, what don. Cromer, and "Modern Egypt." The broader conception of his duties, and reluctance of the eminently pacific Libert and the consideration of the consideration but Polk didn't get a vote until the Denver? Maj. Walton, the author, is a member eighth. In the ninth this dark horse book, "In Korea with Marquis Ito," is of both the European and American in-being widely recognized. No other ob-ternational law associations and of many

SURPRISE IN POLITICS Clay, Webster, Scott, and two others entered the race. It took four ballots to give Gen. Taylor the required majority. Dark Horse Winner Again.

Another dark horse won the nomina tion of the Democratic convention at ers, Cass making a great showing with 116 on the first ballot. But he was passed and repassed several times. At the twen ty-ninth dash he recovered some of his FAVORITES WHO WENT WRONG wind, and at the thirty-fifth he had 131. But at that moment Virginia entered her black steed, in the person of Franklin Pierce, with 55 votes. On the fortyeighth, Cass counted 73 and Pierce 55 ners Carried by Men Who Were On the forty-ninth, a well-planned stamin Convention-Ambitions Wrecked. got the remaining six together. The Dark Horse Winner in 1880. Whig convention of this year, at Baltimore, began by giving Fillmore 133 votes, Scott 131, and Webster 29. For fifty ballots the votes were but little changed. It is a moral certainty, almost a demon- On the fifty-third trial the nomination

strikes in the same place twice. At the American (Knownothing) con-It is easy, therefore, to see that the vention, at Philadelphia, Fillmore was habitants; while from a scientific point great game now going on on the national nominated on the first ballot. Then the of view—historically, archaelogically, topographically, &c., it should be able to gatisfy the demands of reasonable criticism.

These considerations were kept well in

This is particularly the case in Presi- fifty-seven ballots, but still could not get Naples, Piraeus, Athens, Smyrna, Control stantinople, Rhodes, Beyrout, Port Said, Alexandria, and Cairo. This obviates the necessity of carrying other guide books. At the end of the guide the bible pas-

McClellan Is Nominated,

choice be the citizen personally the most at Chicago, one ballot was sufficient to been sent on that mission to Khartoum, Who shall say, in advance of the elec- men coming from the Hamilton County fascinating qualities, was neither a facile mates this time of year—obviously valuing his reputation for prophetic truth and veracity too highly to risk its utter ruin in doubtful times like these.

Hoadly, Rutherford B. Hayes, Joseph B. Foraker, Judson Harmon, of Cleveland's Cabinet, a would-be at the coming Dendard Veracity too highly to risk its utter ver convention, and William H. Taft, fast runner for the great race at Chimanaged to remain on terms of close of the coming Dendard Veracity too highly to risk its utter ver convention.

Again a Dark Horse.

attentive. They do not at all appreciate and some others. On the first ballot his is those who thus extorted his appoint the straightness of the line of movement from the primary polls to the electors' twentieth he had but one delegate's vote, certainly not Lord Cromer. from the primary polls to the electors' balloting for President at the meeting in the Capitol in February.

Yet it is by these district and State conventions that the future of the party with 399 votes. In the November election

In the Republican convention of 1884,

Sherman entered the race at the con-Chicago, far in the lead of seventeen Maybe Hughes, Cannon, Fairbanks, rivals, including such men as Blaine, Foraker, Knox, Cortelyou, La Follette, Harrison, Alger, Depew, Allison, McKinand Shaw, and Johnson, Gray, Harmon, ley, Foraker, and Gen. Grant's son. ballot, with Harrison and Alger steadily captured by sure-thing men and hurrah Democrats, at their convention in St.

In 1892 the Democratic convention, at Chicago, and the Republican convention, at Minneapolis, respectively, gave the honor to Cleveland on the first ballot, defeating Gorman, Hill, Carlisle, Whitney, and others, and to President Har--practically amounting to a nomination- rison on the first, defeating Blaine, Mc-Kinley, Reed, and Lincoln.

Chicago, Richard P. Bland started out when he was formerly in the Sudan. In sioner of the debt; that is to say, as a ballot left no show at all for Reed, Quay, Morton, Allison, and Cameron. In 1900 Bryan, at Kansas City, and Mc-Kinley, at Philadelphia, received a unani-

mous nomination on the first ballot. the end of three days' balloting Gen. The Republicans in 1904, at Chicago, Harrison had 148, Clay 90, and Scott 16, gave Roosevelt the nomination by acclamation. The Democrats, at St. Louis, gave Parker, on the first ballot, 658. In the Democratic convention of 1844, Hearst 204, and scattered the rest among Towne, and Coler. The weak States

Was She from Missouri?

ous courts as an expert on civil and in-ternational law matters.

at Baltimore again, Cass started far turned on him and cried: "Jack, how ahead of his rivals, with 125 of the 251 could you!" Maud-And then?

CROMER AND GORDON

BITTER CONTROVERSY RAGING IN ENGLAND AS TO THEIR RESPECTIVE MERITS.

By EX-ATTACHE.

Although several weeks have elapsed since the publication of "Modern Egypt," by Lord Cromer, the latter and Gen. Gor-Not Voted For on the First Ballot pede was started, and Pierce received by Lord Cromer, the latter and Gen. Gor-286 votes, while the rest of the bunch don, to whom a portion of that work is The devoted, continue to absorb the attention even the daily newspapers accord pages and column to the controversy which has arisen as to the relative merits of the two hero of Khartoum has been most unjustly assailed, while, on the other hand, sight is being lost of the magnificent services a well-governed, prosperous, law-abiding,

and progressive nation. No one can deny that Gordon was an These considerations were kept well in mind by the author of the present work mind by the author of the present work — nothing has been overlooked which might completely satisfy his readers. Plans of the towns at which the steamer Plans of the towns at which the steamer of the steamer of the towns at which the steamer of the town the steamer of the s and Jefferson Davis. Stephen A. Doug- India rather than be a party to what detachment of English or Indian troops las thought he had the convention from the start. He got the largest vote for hitty-seven ballots, but still could not get usage and intercourse. Moreover, declinparty gets a Presidential nomination, and that the other fellow gets left. It will be thus at Chicago and thus at Denver, and the first 173, Lincoln 162, Simon legislation for the first 173, Lincoln 162, Simon legislation for the first 173, Lincoln 162, Simon legislation for the preferred to period at the post that the pos sages referred to in the course, sages referred to in the course,

Whether Gordon ought ever to have was the center of a very important trade, appeared—the first of a lengthy list of don, with all his many admirable and the sake of a comparatively small econruin in doubtful times like these.

What the chances for the favorites have been may be easily learned from the records. Since and including the year 1840

Baltimore in 1864 named Lincoln as its which he had made with his chief to condition to the first ballow.

avoid friction. Maj. Clifford S. Walton, a member of the District bar, has just completed what is believed to be the largest work on in-In these conventions over one-third of he hadn't appeared at all in the initial in such a state of irritation as to be litever published in this or any foreign country.

This work consists of five volumes, the material for which has been collected to the foreign country.

The chances of the favorites are shown material for which has been collected to the favorites are shown and state of irritation as to be into the popular favorites—those who started out with the largest number of votes on first ballots—failed of the nomination. The chances of the favorites are shown and state of irritation as to be into the popular favorites—those who started out with the largest number of votes on first ballots—failed of the nomination. The chances of the favorites are shown and state of irritation as to be into the popular favorites—those who started out with the largest number of votes on first ballots—failed of the nomination. The chances of the favorites are shown and state of irritation as to be into the popular favorites—those who started out with the largest number of votes on first ballots—failed of the nomination. The chances of the favorites are shown and state of irritation as to be into the popular favorites—those who started out with the largest number of votes on first ballots—failed of the nomination. The chances of the favorites are shown and outrun the rest of the bunch, including the popular favorites are shown outrun the rest of the bunch, including the popular favorites are shown outrun the rest of the bunch, including the popular favorites are shown outrun the rest of the bunch, including the popular favorites are shown outrun the rest of the bunch, including the popular favorites are shown outrun the rest of the bunch, including the popular favorites are shown outrun the rest of the bunch, including the popular favorites are shown outrun the rest of the bunch, including the popular favorites are shown outrun the rest of the bunch, including the popular favorites are shown outrun the rest of the bunch, including the popular favorites are shown outrun the rest of the bunch, including the popular favorites are shown outrus the felt these fits coming upon him he would The Republican convention at Chicago had just one man in mind, and gave the nomination to Grant unanimously on the first ballet.

The Republican convention at Chicago hang out of his window at Khartoum a huge old battleax, dating from the time of the Crusaders, and which he had picked up somewhere in the Sudan. Mason, a long talk with Joseph Chamberlain, There were two Democratic and two whenever he caught sight of this storm Republican conventions in 1872. Horace signal, kept away from Gordon, and noth-

Especially young men like yourselves are needed. If the victim of more diseases than Galen and years—every one of us would gladly give his into enough; every one of us would gladly give his into enough; every one of us must give his ime and strength to the nation in the field of location and his spleen as large as a bucket."

There are many technical dissertations of the various of the victim of more diseases than Galen down, his palate was entirely gone, his ignored to the latter on the first ballot, the latter on the first ballot, the latter on the sixth. Grant captured the prize from the victim of more diseases than Galen down, his palate was entirely gone, his involume III, and, besides containing the laws of the various countries of the western hemisphere, including the Portugues represented to the latter on the first ballot, the latter on the sixth. Grant captured the prize from the victim of more diseases than Galen diseases than Galen the victim of more diseases than Gale when the dispatch of Gordon to Khar-In the Republican convention of 1880, at Khedive Tewfik, Lord Cromer, and the thereto, and for his subsequent fate it

had a hand in the matter. There is not stand that he shared the latter's yiews the slightest foundation for any such in-ference. Quite the contrary is the case, found themselves unable to bring Mr but they were also aware of the peculiarities of his character, especially the then diviate that his colleaguer, his relatives, Prince of Wales; and in February, 1884, and his friends avoided as much as pos-I recall a discussion at Mariborough sible any mention of the subject—a sub-House in which the fact was brought to ject which had the effect of causing him

his book is that within three weeks be-fore Gordon's dispatch by the English to retain possession of both extremities fore Gordon's dispatch by the English government to Cairo for the purpose of taking up the appointment of governor of the Sudan, and charge of the evacuation, the general had in a public interview denounced Khedive Tewfik and his prime minister. Nubar Pasha, in the most scathing fashion. I happened to be in Cairo at the time, and having known Tewfik prior to his accession to the cruelly resented the expressions used con-cerning him by Gordon, and discussed his hopeless mission to Khartoum, and them with me on several occasio's

that he was dismayed by the sudden an-nouncement of the intentions of the English government with regard to Gordon, his sentiments being echoed by Nubar, and by, indeed, most of the leading Egyptian statesmen, as well as by those In the Democratic convention of 1896, at the Khedivial government who had been fact, everybody in Cairo was opposed, not also to the selection of the officer charged siderations of the English creditors of with the duty of putting into execution the evacuation of that great dependency, object was to secure provision for the When Gordon arrived in Cairo, the proper payment of the coupons and the Khedive and Nubar put a good face upon reorganization of the finances for the the matter, and treated him with honor benefit of the bondholders and distinction, furnishing him the necessary decrees investing him with the gov-ernor generalship of the Sudan. But that general and minister resident, the idea they approved of his nomination, or that which dominated his action was to comthey bore him any good will, is just as ply with the requirements of Mr. Gladdifficult to believe as that Lord Cromer stone and of his government that there witnessed his departure for Khartoum should be no further expense in connecwith anything but the strongest misgiv- tion with Egypt to the British treasury,

to me, are necessary to emphasize in or- was guided, in fact, solely by the interder to form a proper appreciation of the ests of England, John Bright, preferred to resign rather than to be a party thereto. The astute to the most honest and brilliantly able Ethel-Well, then he showed me how he manner by means of which the administrator of the present tration was committed to this course with (Copyright, 1998, by the Brentwood Compar

regard to the Land of the Nile is so interesting as to merit description in another letter, all the more as it has never really been set down in cold print, espedon Times in the matter. Indeed, few of those Englishmen who look upon their of the English people. Quarterly and mastery of Egypt as one of the great monthly reviews, weekly journals, and factors in the grandeur and wealth of the even the daily newspapers accord pages British empire have any idea of the extent to which the latter is indebted to he Thunderer

Gladstone, in the beginning of 1884, had somewhat foolishly given to the powers to withdraw from the Land of the Nile as soon as order nad been restored, and the other was to avoid Egypt proving any expense whatsoever to Great Britain from India to assume the virtual control of Egypt, at the close of 1883, was well aware that what his government expected of him was that he should avoid everything that could possibly lead Engfering, and to such an extent the slave so as to admit of the withdrawal of the of his conscience that he preferred to British troops. At the time when Lord of his conscience that he preferred to sacrifice one of the most honorable and the destruction of Gen. Hicks' expedi-

> arguments to the effect that the Sudar and that it was necessary to hold, not only the city, but also that part of the Sudan that Hes along the banks of the ten, and the consequence was that for omy at the time the Sudan was abandoned to the Mahdi, at the cost of millions of native lives, that a considerable portion of Central Africa was allowed to relapse into barbarism and all its attend ant evils, and that a vast amount of English and Egyptian money and much English and Egyptian blood had to be expended in reconquering the Sudar when the authorities in England, some what late in the day, became convinced of the truth of the arguments urged upon ment of the Central African dependencies of the Khediviate being decreed from

If I lay emphasis on the name of Mr. Gladstone in the matter, it is because his pinions were not shared by all the members of his cabinet. Thus I have before me copies of several private letters written by me to Khedive Tewfik in February, 1884, recording for his information conversations with several prominent long talk with Joseph Chamberlain, member of the government, in which relate how, after having placed before him the arguments of the Egyptian min-isters and of the Khedive with regard to the Sudan, he, Mr. Chamberlain, declared that he, for his part, was in favor of Egypt retaining the Eastern Sudan; that is to say, all that portion extending be-tween the Nile and the Red Sea, includng Khartoum, Berber, and down south along the Nile to Gondokoro and beyond I pointed out that if this could be made known, that if the English cabinet would agree to this, and the fact were to be proclaimed at once in Egypt, many of the native tribes of the Sudan then way ering in their allegiance would remain oyal to the Egyptian government, instead of going over to the Mahdi, as it event of Egypt definitely withdrawing entirely from the Sudan, and that Gordon's position at Khartoum would be strengthened thereby.

Sir Charles Dilke, whom I saw on the Gladstone to their way of thinking, and finally the Grand Old Man became so irritable upon the question of the Khe light that the heir apparent doubted the to lose his temper to so great a degree wisdom of his mission to the Sudan. What Lord Cromer does not mention in bent on an early withdrawal from Egypt, of the Suez Canal, so as to command the high road to India-of course, a wholly impracticable scheme, since the canal cannot be held without Egypt.

It was to this attitude on the part of Mr. Gladstone, coupled with the indolence of Lord Granville and his aversion to all unnecessary trouble, that must the delay in the dispatch of Lord Wolse It will readily be understood, therefore, ley's expedition to rescue him until too

Lord Cromer's book will be better un derstood when it is borne in mind that his sentiments with regard to Egypt underwent at different points three radical hanges, which undoubtedly influenced older English and foreign employes of his policy with regard to the Land of the When he first went to Cairo, in representative of the English bondhe only to the Downing street policy of the ers. In those days his views with regard abandonment by Egypt of the Sudan, but to Egypt were dictated wholly by conthe Egyptian government, and his one

When he returned to Egypt at the close and that there should be a speedy fulfillment of the promised withdrawal of the There are two things which, it seems English military occupation of Egypt.

But during the third and final portion reluctance of the eminently pacific Lib-eral administration of Mr. Gladstone to tion of what was best for England, deembark upon that policy which resulted in the bombardment of Alexandria and of Egypt, subordinating everything else night. Didn't protest?

Ethel-Indeed, I did, at the first. I deed, was this policy to the cabinet that turned on him and cried: "Jack, how one of its most notable members, namely, one of its most notable members, namely, it may be hoped, as a lasting memorial in the cabinet that turned on him and cried: "Jack, how one of its most notable members, namely, it may be hoped, as a lasting memorial in the cabinet that the cabinet tha

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